

Whig & Courier.

PORTY FIRST CONGRESS SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 12

Senate not in session

The House met for general debate as if in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Colburn of Ind., was in the chair as Speaker pro tem.

There were not a dozen members in the lobby of the House. The attendance on the House was very small. The proceedings were dreary and uninteresting. The only noticeable incident being an outburst by Mr. Eldridge of an editorial article on the Georgia bill in a Chicago paper.

Adjourned.

NEW YORK ITEMS

New York, March 13

Arrived the steamship America from Bremen.

She reports passing several large icebergs.

Another ship on the bench of the United States Supreme Court is soon to be decided by the resignation Justice Samuel C. Nelson of this city, and on the second Circuit which will occur within a short time.

Interest is felt in the case of Justice Nelson's successor, for which Wm. L. Everts, a well known lawyer, has been nominated by the Court.

Mr. C. W. DeLoe, treasurer, and decided to hold a grand mass meeting, Monday, April 1st.

A contract was made last week, with Engle, a capitalist to construct a canal under the Hudson river, from the City Hall to 42d street, a distance of two miles.

There are no more than a dozen men employed.

Elizabeth Gray of Jersey City, committed suicide by cutting open her abdomen with a razor.

Mr. Mary, daughter of A. G. Hedges, of Sag Harbor, made a suicide attempt Friday night, from which the Doctor pronounced her recovery impossible.

Sammy is reported to have committed the bolters in his ranks and the ring is once more united.

Senator Cramer has withdrawn his opposition to the new city charter, thus giving the Tweed and Tammany rings a free hand in their delegation in the Senate. They previously controlled the city.

The General of Wm. H. Sherman, District of the State of New York, took place this afternoon from the St. Paul's M. E. Church, a large congregation of the General and the Lodge of the State and nearly every Lodge in this city and Brooklyn were present.

The services were conducted by the Rev. D. Westcott, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the State. He was assisted by the Deputy Grand Master.

The Duke of the Waverly New York National bank was blown open and robbed Saturday night.

The steamer Samarra is several days overdue and reports were current that she had been seen off the coast of New Brunswick, but no such information has been received at the office of the company in this city.

A letter in the London Times from a gentleman who had a brother in the City of Boston, says that she left Halifax, deficient of two in her crew.

The Hebrew Benevolent Society was organized in this city to the aid of the Jews returning from Poland and the persecutions of Russia.

Two hundred have arrived and are coming. A committee was appointed to receive the refugees and to assist them in their journey.

A large number of dollars was collected on the spot.

CABLE NEWS

Paris, March 12. The King of the Belgians is expected here to night or to-morrow.

Madrid, March 12. The Duke of Montpensier and Enriqueta De Bourbon have been seen in the city.

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FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 12

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

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POETRY.

SHADOWS.

By Alice Cary.

[From Harper's Magazine for March.]
When I see the long wild birds
Waiting in the wind like flames,
See the green stars of the maples
Blaze and burn in the sun's gleams,
See the sunflower heavy-headed
Shadows then from days departed
Come and with their tender trembles
Wrap my bosom, fold me round
I can hear sweet vibrations
Through the solemn air vibrations
Of the winds that follow, follow
As from self I seek to fly
Come ye little birds and flutter
Leave the rough and rainy weather
Come up where the royal sun
Never fades and never dies
Tears when May was blossoming
From the blue and glowing
That we built and walled our chamber
With the warmth of the leaves,
And our bed of yellow daisies
Soft as pillows of down
Exhaled our dreams in deep brightness
Rustling like the moths and eves
And it was when words were gleaming
And when clouds were streaming
Grass and amber, north and south
Streaming in the north wind's breath
That my little rose in velvet blossoms
Fell and faded on its stem
Gathered by the evening gloom
Blighted by the frost of death
Therefore when I see the shadows
Drifting in across the meadow
See the troops of autumn birds
Flying from the sky on clouds of gold
Memory with that day time lingers
And I seem to feel the fingers
Of my lost love's hand
Wrap my heart up in her shroud

RAVED A WIFE'S STORY.

Can a woman under fate? And could I
hinder or stop the tide of fate, which came
to my heart for Allen Starr? Did I know
the man so well, better than those who
warned me against him? No, I was not
wrong, then so much more the need of a
stronger faith to set him right. How could
I crown a downy head which had been
crowned by death, above all, how could I
turn from him, since every step he took
increased the distance that might be between us for all
eternity?

Once, just once he doubted me. He had
heard that friends were trying to influence
me against him, and in the heat of his mind
passed his eye to see me. I was in a
tense anger and desperation, and in his
living eyes and the fiercest reproach upon
his heavenly face I saw the face of the
man who had been crowned by death.
So you have given me over, like the rest
of them? I think, he said in freezing
tones.

"What do you mean, Allen?" I asked.
"I mean that the one who tries to speak
words which will separate you from me,
will be brave enough to face death itself,
for I will
I sprang up and covered his quivering lips
with both hands
"Don't say it, Allen," I cried, "I am
yours."
Oh, do keep back the wicked
words.

He caught me in his arms and burst into
tears.
I believe I never saw a man break down
wholly before, and I never want to again.
It was frightful to see my husband's
lover so shaken with stormy sobs. But I
knew how well he loved me, and I knew
how well he loved me.

When he was quiet, he made me go upon
my knees, and with his hand lifted towards
heaven, he said: "I have never seen a man
in spite of all that the whole world might say
I was glad enough to do it, and when, after
wards he called me a hypocrite, I was glad
and both said, "As I do by thee, so may I
divine justice do by me hereafter," though
his terrible earnestness made me shiver a
little, I was thankful to feel that we were
each other at last, and were past all doubting
forever.

We were married soon after, and our life
began together. I knew well enough what
mine would be. I had not come to a path
of soft, fragrant flowers. It was to be a
path of a long, straight, rocky road,
for either I must turn the current of my
darling's life, or we should go down together.
No earthly power could separate us now.
But I was strong in the great love I bore him,
and my heart never faltered.

For a month after our marriage he came
home regularly, his apparent occupation
was clear in a well known firm, but I
knew, oh, pay that his real employment was
far removed from anything as honorable
as that—but then he looked at me steadily
until one two, three o'clock, and sometimes
four o'clock would pass without bugging
him.

I had resolved at first that I would always
remain up until he came, thinking I might
thus have more hold on him. My business
was to save him. Nothing was too hard
for me if I might but reach that goal.
As I said, he began to return later and later,
and there grew to be a haggard look upon his face
which was deadly to me, since I knew
that he was deadly to me. I was not
only too well, what brought it there, but
I was to be patient, and whenever he came,
we were careful not to make the slightest allusion
to the interests of the home. It would not
do with him. We sat down to supper, for I
persisted in having it invariably at his return,
and though I have seen his eyes fill many
a time when he looked at me steadily
as he had a way of doing, he did not tell me
his thoughts, and I pretended not to notice,
while I attended to his wants.

It is an awful thing to see a woman to see
the husband of her love going down steadily,
but surely, before her frightened eyes, and
she knows to save. I had wondered once
in secret if I treated avarice, whose hands
were rarely fit to live, could still cling to
them, but though Allen was tender and kind
to me, with me I could understand now, by
my own heart, how it was that they bore
everything rather than separation.

A year went on, and no visible change
came, but the constant anxiety told upon
my face. I wanted to keep the signs back,
but I could not. Friends noticed it, and
among them the saint who had been my
dear mother's place. She had never liked
my husband, and on the anniversary of our
marriage she came in solemn state, to in-
quire into matters, as she termed it.

You are looking poorly, my child," she
said, opening the subject at once, your mar-
riage is a perfect mystery.
There could be no mystery under her hand,
Allen, my face, flushing in a moment. "He
has never spoken a harsh word to me."
But something was wrong, you see, to a
shad she went on, ignoring my indignation,
and we all know that Mr. Starr is not what
he ought to be.
This was more than any wife could bear
tame. I rose at once.
"Such words must neither be addressed to
his wife, nor spoken under her roof," I said,
angry.

"My home is open to you, nevertheless,"
she urged with her keen eyes, which I hated,
because I feared them, upon my face.
"My home is where my heart is," I retorted.
"I desire no other," and with that our
interview closed.
Allen heard in some way that my aunt had
called, and he would not be satisfied, until I
had told him her exact words.
"She is right," he said bitterly. "You
would be far better under her roof than under
mine."
I knew he did it only to try me, for he had
not the ghost of a thought that I would choose
my home away from him.
I did not think fit to tell her so, I re-
plied.
"But you believed it?" you believed it,
then?
His breath seemed to stop with the intensi-
ty of his desire to read what was really in
my heart, and he would have torn me from
truth from me, whatever it might have been.
"No, I did not believe it, Allen," I responded,
quietly, modestly, and answering the ques-
tioning doubt which for the moment had
leaped into his eye. "Wherever you are tak-
ing me to, your own soul tells you I am pro-
pious, and must come from choice, not from
force."
"You are a good, true girl," he said, with
a strange tenderness upon his lips; but
strong man's strength, he did not want to
leave me well enough to leave the gambler's den
which was fast drawing him on to ruin.
Another year went by, another year of
dread and sorrow, and still another year
added to it, and all that love could suggest or
ingenuously invent, had failed to conquer my
purpose. I was forced to acknowledge this,
and the admission made me tremble.
I was indeed, then to go down with this map
to whom I was bound by all the ties which
can bind a man and a woman, and to go down
to an endless perdition? Or could I
break the cord, and let him drift on alone,
which would leave the homeless, boundless sea
which would leave us to vicissitudes of misery
and leave no sign?

"No, no," I cried, with my hands clasped
over my eyes, to shield my face from the
picture which my imagination so vividly por-
trayed.

exultation which I saw upon his face he led
me into the library, and stepped before a
panel of glass which had been one of my
wedding presents from him.
Your wife saw this was an exact likeness
of my wife, he said. She has changed since
then.
"But little, I trust," I answered.
"She became my wife freely," he went on,
glancing at the picture. "I was what she calls
calls, truly enough, a wicked man."
"Always good to me," I said, through my
tears, laying my hand trustfully in his.
"Always good to you, my love, since I
thought more of his own chosen than of
your peace and pleasure. But the wife who
loved me, thank heaven, and who has stood
bravely by me, has conquered at last. For
a year I have been a free man, free and hon-
est, and this is my wedding day, I present to
you my wife. Our little girl, which I call
getting towards her teens, would never
have had his father had ever been other than
the best of men as indeed I think I would
have been."

I am thankful every day of my life, that I
listened to my own heart's prompting, and
stepped from the house of the wicked man
to the house of the good man. I am thankful
to know that you, but would ruin of us
both, had their wishes been fulfilled!

Wanted.

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD
No 2 Broad Street, Bangor Maine

Notice to Voters.

NOTICE is hereby given that the
polls in the City of Bangor will be
opened on the 1st day of May, 1888.

Carry the Best Time.

The United States Watch Co.
Manufacturers Superior WATCHES without
any extraordinary price.

Every Watch is warranted to keep the best
time for one year, and if it does not, the
maker will refund the purchase price.

Patent Steel Watch.
Confident that these are the most reliable
timepieces that can be purchased.

LOWELL & SPENCER,
Agents United States Watch Company
14 MAIN STREET
BANGOR, ME.

HERRING'S REVOLVING

CENTRE DISCHARGE

Water Wheel.

Patented October 29th, 1887

Fig. 2

Figure 2 is a perspective view of the water
wheel, showing the buckets, the central
shaft, and the supporting frame.

This wheel has been introduced into a number
of the best water power mills in the State,
and has been found to be a most reliable
and economical device.

The HERRING WATER WHEEL CO. is
prepared to furnish such wheels in any
quantity, and at the lowest prices.

JOSEPH HERRING, President
BANGOR, ME.

Spring Style Silk Hats.

ALSO,
New and desirable Styles of
Cloth Felt, and Soft Silk Hats.

BISOP & BOLIN,
Feb 23, 3 Main Street

Axes.

A large stock of best quality
axes, for sale at low prices.

LOWELL & SPENCER,
Agents United States Watch Company
14 MAIN STREET
BANGOR, ME.

Axes.

For Sale,
My entire stock of axes, for sale at low prices.

Butler & Haynes,
BANGOR, ME.

Custom Coat Makers

WANTED,
A large stock of best quality
axes, for sale at low prices.

Butler & Haynes,
BANGOR, ME.

Closing Out!

We are closing out our stock of
Painted Blinds,
At a great discount.

Hardware, Paints, and Oils
At a great discount.

BUTLER & HAYNES,
BANGOR, ME.

Custom Coat Makers

WANTED,
A large stock of best quality
axes, for sale at low prices.

Butler & Haynes,
BANGOR, ME.

New Store,--New Goods.

MR. JOHN A. KELLEY,
Having located the Store No. 10 Exchange
Street, Bangor, Maine, and is prepared to
receive orders for all kinds of goods, and
to deliver them at the lowest prices.

READY MADE CLOTHING,
of all descriptions

Also, a large assortment of CLOTHS of the latest
style, for sale at low prices.

NET and MOSCOW, CHINA, and
BROAD CLOTHS, and all kinds of
clothing, for sale at low prices.

LOWEST CASH PRICES
P. S. The Custom Dressing, by hand, to
order, and to the satisfaction of all.

Men's and Boys' Clothing
J. A. KELLEY,
Bangor, Nov. 28th, 1888

Tabular Almanac

At DUREN'S BOOKSTORE
See a Woman

In another column, giving names for
the names of the women who have been
murdered, and the names of the men who
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